"In the western part of the Argonne forest a German attack delivered yesterday resulted in a considerable advance. Twelve floors and 788 soldiers were taken prisoners. We also captured twelve machine guns and ten smaller guns. The losses of the enemy were heavy, from 400 to 500 dead having been left on the field of battle. The French infantry regiment, No. 155, seems to have been

OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT.

Heavy Artillery Battles At Many Points, Says Paris

report given out to-day by the French War Office:

'In Belgium on Jan. 29 there were artillery engagements. In front of Cuinchy, near La Passee, the British army drove back an attack delivered by three German battalions (3,600 men). The Germans in this case suffered heavy losses.

"To the north of Arras, near Neuville-St. Vacet, our heavy artillery brought a German battery under its fire and caused the ons of the enemy to explode.

"In the sectors of Albert, Roye, Soissons, Craonne, Rheims and Perthes there were yesterday artillery engagements, at times rather severe. Our batteries acquitted themselves efficiently.

"In the Woevre district, near Flirey, the Germans exploded a mine, the object of which was to blow up our trenches. As a matter of fact, all they did was to destroy theirs."

Germans and British in Battle With Bayonets at La Bassee

PARIS, Jan. 30 (United Press).—Purious fighting is again in progress or In Bosses. The Germans renewed their desperate infantry assaults upon the English in an attempt to drive them westward toward Bethune, my, held by the British, and the scene of bloody fighting earlier in the week, is again the centre of German attack.

The Germans advanced from La Bassee westward over the Bethunread, leading along the north bank of the canal. Absence of rain and gan a description of the fate of any in the past few days had dried up the fields in front of the English man injured in a Colorado Fuel and pw in the past few days had dried up the fields in front of the English , and the enemy spread out in loose formation in charging upon English tronches.

British light artillery shattered the foremost ranks, but the Germans ed on over the fields.

attered groups succeeded in penetrating the wire entanglements and reaching the first line of English trenches. These were either anshillated by bayonets or taken prisoners. Fighting is still in progress, but lo-a good hospital but a company ches from Bethune expressed confidence that the German assaults

A German blunder caused frightful casualties in the enemy's ranks in Moovre region. The Germans accidentally exploded a mine intended the destruction of French trenches. Instead their own trenches were own up, killing and wounding an entire company. They were forced to tire to their second line of earthworks.

French artillery got the range of an artillery camp near Arras. Shells friends," or as one coroner put the French guns wrecked several ammunition carts, the explosion killing a number of German gunners. The results of the shelling were observed by French aviators.

East Prussian Town Captured After Bombardment for a Day

of progress toward Konigsberg, the East Prussian capital and fortress, Those who break this rule are banunced in Petrograd to-day. Pillkallen, one of the objectives of the lahed ay of invasion, marching toward Konigsberg on the Gumbinnen-Pilikalien a has been captured after a day's bombardment. The German garrison's as was large, but it managed to retire with its supplies. The population

From the north the Russian invaders are meeting with equal success have driven the Germans from the neighborhold of Tilsit, sixty theast of Koonigsberg, and have destroyed their supply station at m, three miles north of Tilait.

A Router despatch from Petrograd, dealing with the battle in East

"The Russians occupied Pilikalien after a day's shelling. The garon and children and aged persons remained.

"The Germans have strong defenses northward of the Masurian Lakes ion to Insterburg, along the Angerapp River, but they are comparavely weak further northward to Tilsit."

SEIZED A LIGHTED BOMB.

Tomant Extinguishes Fues and

bomb with sputtering fuse was

ender the stairway, he saw a fuse

burning. Throwing five-year-old Leon-ard Taylor out of harm's way, Usher-wood seized the bomb, extinguished the

West One Hundred and Twenty-third Street One Hundred and Twenty-third Street Station, where it was left in charge of Lieut. Ray. Inspector Owen Eagan of the Bureau of Combustibles found the bomb com-posed of two cans filled with a large quantity of gunpowder, seventy-five re-volver cartridges and many buckshot. The Inspector said the bomb would have done great damage.

Spattering Bomb Is Found Ontaide

Contractor's Door.

East One Hundred and Seventh Street,

reported to the detectives of the Third

Branch Detective Bureau last night of

the placing of a bomb outside his door at that address. Detectives who went to Piesca's home found the bomb which had apparently been lighted but had aputtered out.

THE PINAL PRECAUTION.

(From the Philadelphia Leter.)
"You treated the accusations
lient contempt, of course?"

John Plesca, a contractor, of No. 214

Saves a Small Boy Too.

BOSTON STILL THE HUB.

se B's" More Taught Then in Any Other Large City.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Pupils of this city t more instruction in the "three R's" in those of almost any other large

Could Not Sleep. Face So Disfig-ured Ashamed to Go Out. Used Cuticure Seep and Cold Cuticura Seep and Cuticura Oint-ment. Eruptions Hoeled.

J. P. Micks Did Not Subern Perjary.

The Grand Jury on Wednesday dismissed the charge of subernation of perjury made against John F. Hicks, a lawyer, of No. 507 Lockwood Street, Long Island City. The charge was made by Arthur Opdyke in the Manhattan Avenue Court, Williamsburg, on Jan. 10, in connection with a sult against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The Grand Jury decided that the evidence did not warrant a belief that the secured man was guilty. go out.

"I filled —— and they were three to were. I had this skin trouble for the years. I was given some medicine take but I could use one any difference. It was for some Culticure Sone and themen. The cruptions were some benied if I have never been bettered date."

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LAWSON RENEWS UNION'S ATTACK ON ROCKEFELLER

Tells How Company Treats Men Injured in Its Stockaded Camps.

ADMITS HE'S INDICTED.

Says Visit to Oil Magnate Was Made in Non-Official Capacity.

John R. Lawson, of Denver, President of District No. 15, United Mine feller jr., the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and the other coal operators of Colorado at to-day's session mission in the City Hall.

Lawson began the attack yesterday

afternoon after visiting John D. Lawson finished reading a list of Iron Company mine. Buch a man must be attended by a company, physician (paid out of the injured man's pay envelope by the "check-off" avatem); he is kept in a closed campa fortress; he does not improve, he is sent to the company hospital at Puebhospital paid for by assessments out

of the pay envelopes; he dies and on his death; it is usually set down as due to "suicide" or "flagrant negligence of the deceased;" if he has no union card in his pocket he described as "without family "no family and damn few friends"

cial gatherings except a few dances an occasional church meeting and the saloon inpide the stockade. Men in closed camps are not allowed, the witness said, to discuss labor matters or the advisability of organizing.

nastle, Utah, was dynamited in 1903, after the Governor of the State had threatened to drive all union officials out. He went on to say that he hoped that the proclamation by John D. Rockefeller jr. last spring had no connection with the Ludlow massacre

UNDER INDICTMENT HIMSELF LAWSON SAYS.

Lawson was asked by Chairman Walsh to describe his visit with Mr.

feller and Mackensie King by apcointment. We went over things informally and spoke of the Colorado ituation. I was obliged to tell him didn't think much of the labor plan he had evolved and I thought he would make an arrangement to meet some of our national officers, Mr. Hayes and others, that a way to bring the company and the miners together could be found. I told him it was the only way.

"I desire to say that I went to see Mr. Rockefeiler as one citizen going to see another. I did not go as a representative of labor, but as an individual. Our talk was pleasant from beginning to end."

eginning to end."

Commissioner Welfstock asked whether the witness thought unions ought to elect or re-elect officers convicted of crime. Capital, retorted the witness could convict any man or woman of anything it pleased. Therefore the unions could not draw a line against those unjustly convicted, Lawson said. Real criminals ought always, to be punished and to be repudiated by their fellows whether laborers or millionaires. He then launched into a list of alleged violations of the mining laws of Colorado by the Fuel Company manage-

ment. Q. You know that as proof that the United Mine Workers of America were lawbreakers an unlawful call to arms was issued, signed by your name and other officers of the U. M. W. A.? A. When they state that the circular is a violation of law they falsify. I ask you to show me where that is a violation of law. Do you mean that if you and I were neighformal inquiry by the commission. Q. You know that as proof that the mean that if you and I were neigh-

Q. It is a different thing to circularize the State and arm men by thou-

Mrs. Harriman brought out that the so called "call to arms" was issued two days after Ludlow. Her question as to whether miners were armed before Ludlow brought this answer from Lawson.

"There are so many indistinction out in Colorado regarding such charges."

Miss Nona McAdoo Sails to Nurse SENATE FILIBUSTER Wounded Soldiers in South France



protest and devoted himself to asking Lawson about broken agreements of the United Mine Workers.

Lawson denied that hundreds of strikes had been called in violation of

There were isolated instances where local unions had broken contrats and the national organization had either sent the men back or revoked charters. The witness promised to submit the union records on the subject.

Commissioner O'Connell brought out did not centain, Mr. Whitney added,

that the union had never charged all operators were guilty as a body when

P. S. BOARD PAYS \$5,300 SALARIES FOR CARE OF \$1,000 BOOKS

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R. R. Lawson of Brooklyn; Assemblymen Meier of Seneca Falls, Knight of Wyoming County, Kincaid of Syracuse, Donohue and Burr of New York, and McQufistion of Brooklyn.

ADJOURNED TO ACCEPT INVITATION TO LUNCH.

Before the formal opening of the seasion Chairman Thompson and the seasion Chairman Thompson and the seasion of the seasion county. The commission has so many stenographic firm.

The commission has so many stenographers not only in the legal department but all through the service and reading by the clerk.

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Estimate and Apportionment. George V. S. Williams was the only Abers Gold Mines. 178 278 278 278

Commissioner present at the inquiry. He sat in a front seat.

Secretary Whitney, after being sworn, gave names and the terms of the various Public Service Commissioners since inauguration of the commission system under Gov.

"What are the salaries of commissioners?" asked Col. Hayward. "Fifteen thousand dollars each for commissioners, \$6,000 for secretary and \$10,000 for counsel," replied Secretary Travis.

CITY PAYS BIG PRICE FOR THE COMMISSION.

"Who pays those salaries?"
"The State pays \$91,000 for salaries of commissioners and secretary and all other expenses are met by the City of New York."

mean that if you and I were neigh-bors on a farm and called to me to bring a gun as you and your family was up to the subordinates to make were in danger of injury and death reports.
Q. Then informal complaints do not from outlaws, would you be breaking always get the Commissioners

No, not usually.

Mr. Hayward asked Mr. Whitney in detail about the real estate purchases of the commission for rapid purposes. Senator Foley sands, is it not? A. I can't see it. transit purposes. Senator Foley Thousands in danger called for help asked how much the commission had expended in real estate purchase from thousands.

HAVE SPENT \$12,000,000 BUYING

into details."

Mr. Weinstock said he had many gustions which were barred by this protest and devoted himself to asking The witness then testified that the

ten employees engaged in printing and proofreading were paid \$9,840, but these did not get out the annual re-

Another interesting item of expenditure by the emmission was the sum of \$5,340 annually to the reference library employees. This library did not centain, Mr. Whitney added, the records of the commission. The books purchased for it cost about \$1,000 a year.

The witness explained that the press clippings subscribed for by the Commission cost \$10 a month in 1914. The clippings were obtained to keep track of accidents. Assistant Hecretary Walker kept some of the clippings he naded.

Before the formal opening of the session Chairman Thompson announced that the committee would adjourn from 12.45 to 2.30 to attend the luncheon given at India House, Hanover Square, by Dock Commis-

sioner R. A. C. Smith to the Board of STOCK QUOTATIONS 11 A. M

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Drowns Near Playmates. The four-year-old daughter of Michael Kelly, an employee of John for the new subways; we have not yet got to easements, light and air," light are dair," light are dair, whitney replied.

When Secretary Whitney said that additional employees would be secondaried by the feet and are the less of a small year. The companions with several playmatte when the less than the less of a small year. Her companions will be additional employees would be secondaried by the less than the l

ON ALL NIGHT MAY LAST TWO WEEKS

Republicans in Endurance Offsets Reports of Czar's Ad- Mrs. Stern's Screams Brin Fight on the Ship Bill Prepare for Siege. Counter Move.

12-HOUR TALK BY SMOOT FIGHTING IN THE SNOW.

Is Ready for All-Day Argument-Democrats on Guard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - With Senator Sutherland of Utah speaking. the Republican fillbuster in the Senate to kill the Ship Purchase Bill had force for twenty-five hours, the session starting at 11 A. M. yesterday and continuing all night.

During the past week the filibuster day, but a night session was forced last night and to-day Senator Oliver. acting as the Republican whip, declared he had two weeks continuous

Republicans frankly admitted their intent to block the bill and to endeavor to wear down the Democrate in an endurance contest.

At sunrise to-day Senator Smoot who had held the floor all night, was still speaking and continued until 9.25 A. M., when he yielded to Senator Sutherland, his colleague. He had talked continuously for 11 hours and In the Vice-President's chair sat

Senator Hollis watching for the opportunity to drop the gavel and order the hard-fought-for roll call, but down in the seats of the chamber new Republican sentinels began arriving, fresh and keen from a night of sleep, their drooping eyed colleagues began retiring, the full dress suits began to disappear and at the same time fresh forces of Democrats came on to replace those who had kept the battle going through

night. Thus the contest became again between men fresh in mind and body. Senator La Follette, who holds the long distance talking record, was an early arrival.

The length of Benator Smoot's speech recalled other notable speeches in the Senate. In 1891 Senator Walker kept some of the clippings he added.

4. (By the Chairman)—Did these clippings have any effect upon the Commission? A. I think you'd better ask the Commission that?

Q. (By Mr. Haywood) who uses the library, the Commissioner? A. It is extensively used by the employer and engineers who consult the reference books in their construction work.

In the law department of the commission there were twelva employees who wtre lawyers or wore the title, Mr. Whitney stated. These ran from "counsel," at \$10,000, to "junior as-letters counsel," at \$10

THIEVES BIND TRIO WITH \$15,000 GEMS IN SHOP AND FLEE

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to him. The \$15,000 loot consisted of articles pledged for loans, for the loss of which Stern is not liable. Stern's cierks say the operation of suit cases occupied about half an hour. The thieves had the advantage of Stern's solicitude for the privacy of his customers, for no one from the store because of the ground glass in suicide. the doors and Shelves in the windows. Stern's clerks say the thieves, when their work was finished, warned them to keep quiet for half an hour and then leisurely departed, one man carrying both suit cases. They slammed the door behind them, and the snap

lock clicked into place. Witnesses have been found who saw three men, one carrying a suit case, board a southbound "L" train at the Eighty-fourth Street station

about 9.80 o'clock.

It was 9.45 o'clock when the Stern It was 9.45 o'clock when the Stern clerks managed to release themselves and notify the proprietor of the sob-

Stern's first impression was that the thieves had taken from \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of stuff, but an inventory fixed the value of the loot at about \$15,000.

Although there were many valuable articles and considerable jewerly in the show cases and on the cheives, the thieves contented themselves with what they get from the onfe.

SWEEPING GAINS

vance in East Prussia by

Lines of Communication

Are Threatened.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Reports from Petrograd of Russian success in the turned on every gas jet they came t advance of two armies into East without lighting them. Prussia and the capture of the town of Pilikallen on the road to Koenigs- the parlor when the men entere berg are met by sweeping claims in Vienna of military successes along held a revolver to Mrs. Stern's head virtually the entire eastern front. It and said: is asserted in Vienna that in Poland, on the Warsaw front; in Galicia, Bukowing and Northern Hungary the had been carried on only during the Austro-German allies are battering down the Russian resistance.

The rearward communications the Russians in Galicia are threat- on the table. One of the men too ened, the Vienna report says, while this, and then while his companio the Aussian forces which invaded Bu- held Mrs. Stern with the revolver h kowina and Northern Hungary are began searching the apartment. H declared to have been unsuccessful, ripped open a mattress with a knif and in Poland, it is asserted, the trenches of the Austro-German armies are approaching the Warsaw forts. Reports from the Russian war of-

fice recently have indicated that the Austrians have gained some advantage in the fighting in the Carpathians but neither the Petrograd nor Berlin statements have shown imortant changes on the Warsaw front. The forces of Russian are battling

in the snow in the Carpathians Mountain passes, but as is usual with mountain fighting, the situation is confused, each side maintaining that

invaded Persia, and have reoccupied Tabris. An official communication from the Commander of the Russian Army of the Caucasus say that the Furks were defeated and put to flight ion of that city by the Russians.

NEIGHBORHOOD DANCE A HIT

Will Give One Every Friday School No. 45.

Public School No. 45 at No. 225 Wes Twenty-fourth Street, in the shape of Chelsea Neighborhood Association and the People's Institute, Circular Invita-tions were sent out by thousands to business houses and factories of the dis-trict between Fourteenth and Forty-second Streets and Fifth Avenue and the

LOFT MAY SEEK NEW JOB.

Friends of Representative George W. oft, wealthy candy manufacturer, said to-day that he might become a candidate for postmaster of New York to succeed Edward M. Morgan, whose term succeed Edward M. Morgan, whose term
will expire on Dec. 15 next. It was assumed by Mr. Loft's friends that President Wilson will appeint a Democrat.
Prominent members of Tammany
Hall, of which Mr. Loft is a member,
said they had heard nothing of his reported candidacy.
Mr. Morgan has been in the postal
service for forty-one years and was
promoted from assistant postmaster to
postmaster in 1907. His appointment at
that time was not considered political.

Woman Ends Life With Gas. When Morris Benjamin went to hi

Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, at 2 A. M. tocleaning out the safe and filling the day, he could not get in and called Policeman Minneman, who climbed in back window. Mrs. Jennie Benjamin twenty-seven, wife of Morris, was dead on a mattress placed against the door, of his customers, for no one from the with a gas tube in her mouth. Her street could see the interior of the husband could give no reason for her

> Italy Calls to Arms Soldiers of Two Categories.

ROME, Jan. 30 .- A royal decree has been issued calling to the colors the Italian soldiers of the first category, bern in 1888 and belonging to the field artillery, and also the Alpine troops and the soldiers of the third category, born in 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894, belonging to the Alpine troops.



SEEK ROBBERS WHO FIRED FLAT AFTER OVER RUSSIANS ATTACKING WOMA

Policemen, Who Save Her Life.

Mrs. Mary Stern, wife of Har Sterp, a restaurant proprietor, 16 a serious condition to-day at b ome, No. 222 West One Hundred an Succeeded by Sutherland, Who Vienna Insists That the Russian Fourteenth Street, from the shock an beating she suffered at the hands o two robbers who invaded her hom last night, took all the money in th flace, lighted two fires and left he locked in the smoke-filled apartmen The robbers, as they dashed ou

> Mrs. Stern, thirty years old, was t through a rear window. One of the

through the main hall of the building

"Now come across with all you money and what else is in the boun Where is it?"

Mrs. Stern, whose husband was n at home, told the robbers that all th and, finding nothing, dropped a lighte match into it. The mattress began t

Going into the kitchen to continu is search, he set a pile of paper of fire with a lighted candle. The place was becoming dense with smoke. Mrs Stern ran to a front window to scream and was knocked down and beater Then the robbers fled. Mrs. Stern screams brought the police. The broke in the door, put out the fire an rescued the semi-conscious woman.

It was learned to-day that similar robbery occurred Thursda morning in the apartments of Mr the tide of battle is running in its favor.

Despatches from London and Paris state that the Rusians have inflicted a defeat on the Turkish army which invaded Persia, and have reoccupied at \$1,200 from her trunk they tied by the arms of the men accused of the orime.

Two men broke into the apartment of Mrs. Panebrane, who is aged. After the property of the men accused of the orime.

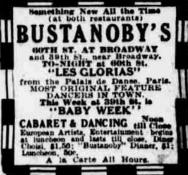
to the back of a kitchen stove which there was a fire. At that timeshe was unconscious.

Regaining consciousness Mrs. Panebrane, who had not been burned, free-herself from the ropes. The police were notified and the old woman in giving a description of the robbers said one of them had a deep scratch on the face.

The police arrested Joseph Riesobani of No. 184 First Avenue and Rosario Conigliane of No. 26 Market Street. The latter had a scratch on his face. Both were locked in Police Headquarters. to the back of a kitchen

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